Discovery of a Plot to Assassinate Germany's Emperor.

The Paris Figaro gives an account of the discovery of the attempt on the part of German Anarchists to kill Emperor William on his recent journey from Coblenz to Constance. This startling story emanates, according to the Figaro, from a highly creditable source. Suspicion was aroused in the following manner, and timely precautions were taken, to which the aged Kaiser owes

were taken, to which the aged Kaiser owes the preservation of his life. A man was arrested in Gross-Gerau and on his person was found the following communication:

"This evening, just before midnight, the imperial special train. Be ready."

Gendarmes were immediately sent out to scour the town for suspicious individuals. Several arrests were made and on several persons were found communications similar to the one given above. For some time the greatest consternation prevailed among greatest consternation prevailed among the railroad officials. Patrols and extra the railroad officials. Patrols and extra guards were sent all along the railway line. The adjacent houses were searched and the utmost vigilance was shown by all to balk the terrible design of some half dozen miscreants. As an extra precau-tion the imperial train was preceded by a locomotive on which the Director of Police

locomotive on which the Director of Police rode. These measures of precaution were crowned with success, and the Emperor reached Constance in safety, and in complete ignorance of the danger he had escaped.

After the passage of the imperial train the corpse of a railroad guard was found lying across the ties. It was revealed at the inquest that the unfortunate man had been fatally stabbed and then placed across the track, in order that the dastardly murder should appear to have been a recident. should appear to have been an accident. As yet no further arrests have taken place, and there are many who claim that this scare is merely a Government scheme to alarm the law-abid-ing people of the empire and to reconcile them to such radical measures on the part of them to such radical measures on the part of the police as the wholesale arrest of the Central Socialist Committee men on last Friday at Berlin.

A Banquet to the Parnellites. Mr. Parnell and many of his Home Rule colleagues were entertained the other evening at a banquet in London by the National Liberal club. The health of the Queen was proproposed by Mr. Dillwyn, and the guests all rose decorously and drank the toast.

Mr. Parnell eulogized Mr. Gladstone for having put his shoulder to the wheel, and said that before many months the ex-Premier would core his project and he preceding the said that the form the project and he preceding the said that the form the project and he preceding the said that the form the project and he preceding the said that the form the project and he preceding the said that the form the project and the preceding the said that the form the project and the preceding the said that the form the project and the project

said that before many months the ex-Premier would carry his policy and be recognized as the only great man in British polities. Others who were now attracting attention were tempters, imitators and tinkers. Mr. Parnell wondered how long Englishmen would be contented to see the Government march up the hill and down again. The recent elections had forced them to make concessions or resign. The English Liberals might be assured that their exertions would not be wasted. Although in Ireertions would not be wasted. Although in Ire-land extreme misery had been suffered during the past eighteen months, crime had dimin the past eighteen months, crime had dimin-ished and the people had turned to constitu-tional methods of adjusting their grievances instead of to physical force. The Liberals might claim therein a great success, for the people recognized that through their exer-tions the way had been opened to an honorable union.

Mr. Blaine's Movements.

A London dispatch says that Mr. James G. Blaine has decided not to go to Spithead to witness the Jubilee naval review. Senators Hawley and Frye and Mr. Murat Halstead will accompany the Diplomatic Corps to

Another dispatch from Kinghorn, Scotland, Another dispatch from Kinghorn, socianal, states that Senator, Hale, who is with Mr. Blaine, had declared to a Scotch dignitary that the ex-Secretary of State was not in very good health. The turn-pike trip to Dunferinline shook Mr. Blaine up so severely that he has complained ever since of racking pains in his back. At a banquet fol-lowing the ceremonies attending the unveil-ing of Alexander III.'s monument Mr. Blaine

in response to the toast of his health said:

"The men of Scotch blood in America are far more numerous than they are in Scotland, and no portion of the inhabitants of the United States has conitants of the United States has contributed more to the general welfare of the Republic, has established higher character and has exhibited in all great fields of labor more progressive talent. We must never forget to reckon the immense influence which Scotch blood has in the liberty-loving character of the resolts." acter of the people.

A Crisis in Bulgaria.

The Bulgarians are in hot water again. There have been violent scenes in the Sobranje, members of the opposition, including ex-Premier Radoslavoff, being forcibly expelled. The troops at Rustchuk have made a hostile demonstration against Prince Ferdinand of Saxe-Coburg, recently elected ruler of Bulgaria. Led by officers of the army, they paraded the streets uttering cries of "Long"

The Afghan Boundary Settled. The troublesome Afglian boundary question, has at last been settled. Russia receives the territory between the Kusk and the Murghab Rivers, accepting in return the English frontier line on the Oxus River and renouncing her claims to districts to which she would have been entitled according to the terms of the arrangement of 1883.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Dr. TANNER, the faster, believes in faith GENERAL SHERMAN is yachting off the At-GENERAL FERON, the new French Minister of War, plays the violin like a master.

THE REV. FRANK L. NORTON, D. D., of Lynn, Massachusetts, is the richest clergyman in the United States

W. L. Green, the new Premier of the Sandwich Islands, is a member of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Edison says he has spent over \$2,000,000 in electrical experiments. He is now experimenting with submarine signaling. MRS. CLEVELAND'S picture is said to bear a

marked resemblance to the composite photo-graph of sixty-five Wells College girls recent-ly taken.

SENATORS VEST, Allison and Cameron and Congressmen Reid and Thomas are now en route to Alaska. They expect to return by

P. T. BARNUM was born on the 4th of July, seventy-seven years ago. He celebrated the event by giving a clam-bake to his children and grandchildren.

MR. CORCORAN, the Washington philan-

MR. CORCORAN, the Washington philanthropist, is summering in the mountains of Deer Park, Maryland, much benefited in health by the change.

JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER and Robert Purvis, of Philadelphia, are said to be the only original members now living of the American Anti-Slavery Society.

MISS LUELLA VARNEY, of Cleveland, is a

rising sculptor. She has recently finished a bust of Bishop Gilmore, of that city, which exhibits much force and is a striking like-

Mrs. Picket, widow of the Confederate General George E. Picket, was married when she was fifteen years of age. Her son was born before his mother had reached her

MISS MOLLIE GARFIELD is to wed J. Stan-Miss Mollie Garrield is to wed J. Stan-ley Browne in September. Miss Garfield is now twenty-one years of age, and it is said she fell in love with Mr. Browne when he was President Garfield's private Secretary.

PROFESSOR RICHARD A. RROCTOR, eminent English astronomer, has decided to

emment English astronomer, as decreted to become an American citizen. He has pur-chased a tract of land at Orange Lake, Fla., and is erecting a cosy cottage. Professor Proctor was born in 1837. COMMISSIONER COLEMAN, of the Depart

ment of Agriculture, has accepted the invi-tation of the Otsego County (N. Y.) Agricul-tural Society to deliver the annual address at the fair of the society, to be held at Cooperstown on September 21. Otsego is the Comreissioner's native county. THE daughter of the late General Zacharv

Taylor, Mrs. Danbridge, is now a resident of Winchester, Va. As Miss Betty Taylor she was one of the most accomplished ladies ever in the White House. She married General Taylor's Adjutant, Colonel Bliss, and after his demise married Phillip Danridge.

NEWS SUMMARY

Eastern and Middle States. A FIRE in New York destroyed a five-story warehouse with contents. Seven firemen were blown through the first-story windows by an explosion, and bally injured. The estimated damage is \$500,000.

VICE-PRESIDENT A. B. HILL, of the New York Stock Exchange, expired suddenly in the Board room just after publicly announc-ing the death of a fellow broker and friend. FROM many of the cities and towns in the Eastern and Middle States come reports that the heat of Sunday was the greatest felt in many years. At many places the thermometer reserved the 100 point. Numerous fatal cases

of sunstroke occurred. A COLLISION between a freight and a passenger-train near Mountclair, N. J., caused the death of fireman Harry Whitham and serious injuries to many travelers.

A SUDDEN squall in New York Bay and adjacent waters upset many small craft and resulted in some loss of life. Ax appalling mortality among children is reported from Pittsburg and Allegheny City, Penn., where in six weeks 1,137 little ones, seventy-five per cent. of them under two years of age, have died.

years of age, have died.

Previous to his return to Washington from the Clinton centennial Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland spent a day at Fayetteville. N. Y., where the President lived for eleven of the first fourteen years of his life. He held a reception and made a short address.

South and West.

THE National Educational Convention in Chicago appointed a committee to communicate with the appropriate committee in Congress in behalf of national aid to education, especially in the South.

A LARGE quantity of stock was drowned in Arizona by a cloudburst. in Arizona by a cloudburst.

The hot weather that prevailed on Sunday in the East was just as severe throughout the South and West. At Chicago the thermometer reached 102, the highest in thirty years, and at other points in the West it was equally hot. At the Joliet (Ill.) penitentiary sixteen convicts were overcome by the heat, two dying. Many deaths from sunstroke and prostration are reported from Western cities. At Augusta, Ga., the thermometer rose to 104.

THE sum of \$900,000 has already been subscribed for next year's Cincinnati Centenial Exposition.

mometer rose to 104.

THE Terre Haute Car Works, with the exception of the foundry, have been burned. Loss \$100,000.

A FARMER name Coonrad was lynched at Nelson, Neb., for murdering a neighbor and causing the death of the latter's wife by the A VIRULENT type of flux, having some symptoms of cholera, is epidemic around Eversonville, Ind. A large number of children are down with it, and at least twenty deaths have occurred.

THE Milwaukee Common Council has passed a resolution inviting President Cleve-

land to visit that city. R. M. T. HUNTER, ex-Speaker of Congress, ex-United States Senator and ex-Confederate Secretary of State, died a few days since at his home in Essex county, Va. He was born in 1809, and since the war had served as Governor of Virginia.

OXEY CHERRY, an eleven-year-old colored girl of Barnwall, S. C., has been convicted of the murder of the white infant she was nursing, and has been sentenced to be hanged in September.

THE St. Anthony elevator, an immense triple building near St. Paul, Minn., has been destroyed by fire. It contained 1,100,000 bushels of wheat. This loss on building and machinery alone is \$250,000. CROPS in Missouri and Kansas are suffer-

ing greatly from drought.

Washington.

JOHN G. WALKER, of Texas, has been appointed Consul-General and Secretary of Legation at Bogota, vice V. O. King, re-

THE count of the cash and securities in the United States Treasurer's office, which began May 23, has been concluded. The funds on hand amounted to \$95,500,000, of which \$61,500,000 was in standard silver dollars, \$25,000,000 in gold coin, \$2,000,000 in fractional silver coin, and the balance in notes and securities.

Foreign.

THE Ameer of Afghanistan has won one battle and lost another with the insurgents. Mount Etna is again in a state of eruption, and earthquakes are reported in Sicily and along the Italian coasts.

A Socialist plot to assassinate Emperor William, of Germany, is said to have been unearthed, and many arrests have been made. WM. DILLON and other prominent Home Rule leaders were present at the eviction of tenants at Coolgranay, Ireland. Speeches of encouragement were made to the evicted tenants by Dillon and others.

THE town of Becariac, Mexico, a place con-

taing 1,200 inhabitants, has been entirely dei stroyed by a series of earthquake shocks. THE British House of Commons went formally in a body to the House of Lords, where the royal assent was given to the Irish Crimes Act Amendment bill, and it was thus made

the law of the realm. SIX Swiss tourists, including three sons of the Director of Zurich College, have been lost in the Alps.

THE French Senate has voted to increase the army by adding twenty-two new regi-

LATER NEWS.

SYLVANUS COBB, JR., the well-known story writer, died a few days since at Boston, aged

sixty-four years.

A SECRET conference of leading Knights of Labor was recently held in the East, and an address was issued which appeals to the members of the Order all over the country to send delegates to the General Assembly at Minne-

of a new constitution. WILLIAM H. LADEN, two weeks married, shot his bride and her mother and then killed himself at his home in New York. He was crazed by drink. His mother-in-law was probably fatally injured; his wife will re-

apolis in October who will favor the adoption

A FIERCE storm has swept over a large section of West Virginia, doing great damage to buildings and crops. At Rockport a circus tent was blown away, and a dozen spectators were injured.

THREE or four persons were shot, one fatally, during a sham battle between cowboys and Indians at a circus exhibition in Clinton, Iowa. It is supposed a loaded revolver was used accidentally by one of the per-

OSCAR J. HARVEY, the Treasury Department forger, has been sentenced to twelve years' imprisonment at hard labor in the

Albany penitentiary. Two Indian delegations-one from Oregon and the other from Idaho-have been in Washington within a few days. The former presented claims for horses stolen and houses burned by the Nez Perces ten years ago, and the latter want to obtain permission to negotiate with railroad companies seeking a

right of way through their reservation. THE President and Mrs. Cleveland re turned to the White House from their New York trip on Wednesday. Mrs. Cleveland was twenty-three years old on Thursday,

OFFICIAL returns show that 9,140 persons were evicted in Ireland during the quarter ended June 30. Of these 188 were readmitted as tenants and 5,737 as caretakers.

MRS. LANGTRY'S recent naturalization in MRS. LANGTRY's recent naturalization in California is bringing out the fact that the act is not wholly unprecedented. Prior to the naturalization of Mrs. Brackenridge, of Pennsylvania, a handsome Cuban, Mrs. Woolson, took out papers in 1872.

A MAN eighty-three years of age has just been liberated from the galleys in Italy after having served out a term of fifty-seven years. His crime was homicide,

AROUND THE WORLD

Interesting Tales Told by Telegraph and Cable.

British Vessel Seized by a United States Revenue Cutter.

By the Alaska Commercial Company's steamer Dora, which has arrived at San Francisco from Ounalaska, Alaska, information is received of the seizure of two vessels for sealing within the limits prescribed by the United States Government. The craft are the American schooner Challenge, of thirty tons, from Seattle, and the British steam schooner Annie Beck, hailing from Victoria. Both seizures Beck, hailing from Victoria. Both seizures were made by the United States revenue cutter Richard Rush, and the vessels and crews were sent on to Sitka. The Challenge was taken in Ekeston, Onekston Islands. When overhauled by the Rush no seals were to be seen, but there was blood on deck, and other evidences that the crew had been engaged in scaling. The Rush took charge of her in spite of the protest of the Captain, who urged that every skin he had was obtained in the open waters of the Pacific. The Rush took the prize to Omalaska. Onnalaska. Two days later the Annie Beck was seized

near St. George, which is not from Ounalas-ka. As in the case of the Challenge, there was blood on deck, and the crew appeared as if they had been hard it. Her Captain set up a protest, and threatened to seek redress from the British Government. He was sent off to Sitka, where he, as well as the American Capwhen the Dora departed from Ounalaska there was a fleet of twenty scalers hovering off Sanack under the espionage of the Rush. Others were reported at Unge, and the offi-cers of the Rush were in need of assistance.

A Town Swept by a Tornado. Waupaca, a town of about 2,000 inhabitants, the country seat of Waupaca County, Wis., has been visited by a tornado County, Wis., has been visited by a tornado which caused heavy damage to property, but was unattended by loss of life. Toward 5 o'clock P. M. heavy black clouds began to gather in the southeast and in the course of a few minutes had developed into a well defined tornado. It came rushing along at a great speed and was accompanied by thunder and lightning. The terrified people of the town sought safety in cellars and in the more substantial brick buildings, where they remained during the few minwhere they remained during the few min-utes that the storm lasted. In less time than it takes to write it, the opera-house two hotels, a church and numerous private

houses were either totally or partially wrecked. The opera house was a mass of ruins. The steeple of the Episcopal Church was blown down and sent crashing into the interior of the edifice, the walls of which were alone left standing.

A Bishop Murdered. Information has been received from Ouna-laska, Alaska, that Bishop Seghers, a Catholic missionary, was murdered by his companion one night in November last. The scene of the tragedy was on the banks of the Yukon River, about 500 miles from its mouth, and fully sixty miles from any human habitation. The murderer is Frank Fuller, a habitation. The murderer is Frank Fuller, a young man from Portland, Oregon, who accompanied the Bishop as a companion and servant. He gave himself up. No cause for the deed is given. The Bishop was formerly of Baltimore, Md., and prior to being named as Bishop of Alaska was the Archbishop of Oregon and Washington Territory. He left for Alaska last summer to perform missionary work among the Indians, but was allowed by the Panal See to retain his honorary title as Arch Papal Secto retain his honorary title as Arch-bishop.

Terrible Effect of the Heat in Chi-

At the lowest estimate 1:30 persons have met their deaths in Chicago within the last few days, either directly from sunstroke or from the effects of the extreme heat, besides 263 babics, less than a year old, that succumbed. "There has never been anything like it in the city at any previous time," said the coroner. "I can't see what we are going to do," he continued. "The number of bodies awaiting the yerdict of the coroner's jury is hourly inthe verdict of the coroner's jury is hourly in-creasing. It will take days with our present force before our work on the present dead

The Rebellion in Afghanistan. Thirty thousand insurgent tribesmen have gathered at Ataghai to oppose the Ameer general, Gholam. The mutineers who escaped from Herat joined the insurgents, and there has been a renewal of the disturbance at that place. It is reported that the Ameer has summoned four Badakshan regiments to rein-force the garrison at Cabul.

The Pope and the Knights of Labor. Advices from Rome state that the Congregation of the Propaganda is awaiting the re-Advices from Rome souts that the Congregation of the Propaganda is awaiting the report of a meeting of eleven American Bishops, presided over by Cardinal Gibboni, before pronouncing finally whether the Vatican approves or cohdemns the order of the approves or condemns to Knights of Labor.

Blowing up a Saloon with Dynamite A dispatch from Marion, Ind., says: "The building occupied by Ira J. Smith as a liquor shop, which he had just opened up in the town of Fairmount, was destroyed with dynamite last night. Several adjoining buildings were ruined. Fairmount has a Quaker population and no liquor shop has ever been perlation, and no liquor shop has ever been per-mitted to start. The loss is about \$6,000."

LIGHTNING FREAKS.

LIGHTNING struck the Lyon County (Kansas) Court House, tore the gas meter from its place, ignited the gas, and set the building afire.

A NEGRO lad in Atlanta was so frightened by a thunderbolt which struck a tree against which he was leaning that he became a hope-

LIGHTNING made splinters of the foremas of the schooner Alfred H. Kemp, of Al-bany, while the Captain and crew stood upon her decks, yet not a man was injured. JAMES CARMICHAEL, of Spring Hill Mines, Ont., was standing on the porch of his home with two friends, when lightning instantly killed him, while neither of his friends re-

ceived the slightest injury. LIGHTNING peeled the bark from a tree in Richwoods township, Illinois, and, cutting it into six-inch pieces, drove them into the weather boarding of a house several feet away, so that the whole front was decorated LIGHTNING entered the residence of G. S. Meacham at Fruitland Park, Fla., and meandered around the premises until, meeting an umbrella leaning against the wall, it ripped out the ribs and made a bonfire of the cover. It then left by the door.

THE p ints of the cultivator with which Frank Strait, of Corning, lowa, was ploughing, were melted by lightning, and Strait was killed. The only mark on his body was a dark blue spot on the side of his neck. His shoes and stockings were torn to shreds.

Two visitors at Marshfield, Wis., live to tell a wonderful story of lightning. One of them was struck upon the shoulder, the current passing down his leg and through the sole of his shoe, making a clean-cut round hole in the leather and entering the floor. The other was likewise struck on the shoulder. The other was likewise struck on the shoulder and the fluid passed out through his slippers, making six clear-cut holes through the too of each of them.

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

THE total debt of Mexico is \$150,000,000. THE world's railroads carried 7,400,000

Two millions United States postal cards are printed dally at present.

CHICAGO, on the basis of its new directory, claims a population of 800,000.

THERE are \$100,000,000 invested in the watch industry of this country.

THE whole length of mail routes in operation in the United States amounts to 375,000 willow.

SUNDAY bull fights have been added to the list of entertainments for visitors at Los Angeles, Cal. THERE are more than sixty thousand persons confined in the penal institutions of the United States. THE lessees of 1,600 convicts in Georgia net

at least \$75,000 per year on their labor, after paying the state \$25,000. THERE will be a joint Convention of the North American and Northwestern Bee-keepers' Societies in Chicago, November 9, 10

SHARP SENTENCED.

Four Years' Imprisonment and s Fine of \$5,000. Jacob Sharp, the aged President of the

Broadway Railway Company, of New York city, has been sentenced to four years' im prisonment at hard labor and to pay a fine of \$5,000 for bribing the Aldermen of the Board of 1884 to grant his company a charter. Describing the scene when sentence was pronounced by Judge Barrett, a metropolitan paper says:

All the counsel for the defense were present except Judge Full rton. Judge Barrett came to court with his face yellow and drawn from

to court with his face yellow and drawn from his bilious attack.

Judge Nelson made a motion for a new trial and the motion was denied, and then District Attorney Martine said:

"The defendant, Jacob Sharp, has been convicted of bribery, and it now becomes my duty to ask the Court to impose sentence. Because of the allegations wade requiring Mr. cause of the allegations made regarding Mr. Sharp's health, it became necessary for me to give the Court all the information I could on

Then Mr. Martine read two certificates pre-pared by Drs. Hamilton and Janeway, who pared by Drs. Hamilton and Saneway, who said that Sharp was suffering from an affection of the heart with a suggestion of diabetes. Dr. Hamilton had inspected the hospital at Sing Sing prison, and reported that it was a fine, clean place, with plenty of fresh air and pure milk.

Judge Nelson made an appeal for mercy, and they Chief Clark Sparks, asked of Sharp. and then Chief Clerk Sparks asked of Sharp: "What have you now to say why sentence

should not be pronounced against you?"

Mr. Sharp raised his head, his eyes moved restlessly about, and his lips moved. Two court officers seized him and tried to raise him to his feet, but Judge Barrett said that he might keep his seat, and he sank back heavily into his court officers seized him and tried to False him to his feet, but Judge Barrett said that he might keep his seat, and he sank back heavily into his chair. His head fell forward as Judge Barrett began to speak. Mrs. Sharp and Peter Mitchell vigorously fanned him. Judge Barrett them made a lengthy address, which brought team into the every of the convictive. Barrett then made a lengthy address, which brought tears into the eyes of the convict's faithful wife. Judge Barrett told Sharp that he and Kerr and Foshay, of the Broadway Bailway Company, were thieves as well as bribe givers, and that Sharp, with a million in his pocket obtained by theft and bribery, and with no sign of repentance or 'restitution, had little ground on which to seek for mercy. The Judge wound which to seek for mercy. The Judge wound up his address as follows: "The recommendation of the most intelli-

gent and faithful jury will be considered, the prisoner's ill health will be considered, and the unfortunate position of his wife and famthe unfortunate position of his wife and family will be considered. On the other hand there must be considered the fact that he stands before us to-day not confessing his guilt but denying it, and holding on to the money he got by bribery.

"Now what is the proper modicum under all these circumstances? My conclusion is this, and this is the judgment of the Court, that this defendant be confined at hard labor in the State prison for a period of four years.

the State prison for a period of four years and be fined \$5,000."

As the sentence was pronounced Mr. Sharp

raised his head quickly and looked at Judge Barrett. His expression was brighter than it has been for many days, there was a sparkle in his eyes, and he looked as though he fully realized the situation and was agreeably disconsisted. appointed.

appointed.

A rush was made for the doors by the crowd, but quiet was restored after a sharp struggle and then the lawyers gathered about Judge Barret. The defence were afraid their client would be locked up in the Tombs, but the Judge refused to discuss this matter, saying it was a question which must be decided by the Sheriff. Mr. Sharp was assisted down the was a question which must be decided by the Sheriff. Mr. Sharp was assisted down the flight of stairs to the Sheriff's office. He seemed overcome, and trembled violently. His wife leaned over him, wiping his forehead and fanning him. His son-in-law, John H. Selmes supported him until he recovered himself. From the Sheriff's office Sharp was taken back to Ludlow Street Jail, thence to be taken to Sing Sing. Later a temporary stay of proceedings was granted: stay of proceedings was granted;

COLLISION ON THE RAIL.

The Cars Catch Fire, and Many Persons Killed or Injured. The most shocking and fatal railroad accident that has happened in Western Ontario for many years occurred at St. Thomas about 7:30 the other night. As

special freight train on the Michigan Central Railway, Engineer O'Shea and Conductor Faatz, was crossing on the London and Port Stanley Railroad track it struck an excursion train on the London and Port Stanley track carrying hundreds of pleasure seekers. Both trains rushed headlong to their fate, there being little or no warning to check the speed of either. The excursion train struck the freight train a few cars from the engine and almost instantly the wreck of cars that was speedily piled up on one another was in flames. Unfortunately two cars of petroleum, consigned to Windsor, were attached to the freight train. These soon took fire and burned very rapidly. The burning oil from them ran in liquid streams of flame to adjacent buildings, and destroyed many of them. The heat was so fierce that all efforts to reach the crushed and burning excursionists was cut off for a time. struck an excursion train on the London and burning excursionists was cut off for a time.

The fire brigade was soon out, but was unable to do little more than confine the fire to the buildings it had already taken hold of. The sight was a dreadful one, and the horrors of it were emphasized by the agonizing cries of the human beings who, pinned in by the wreck, were being roasted

to death. Locomotives approached the wreck from three directions and pulled the burning cars from the wreck.

The fire was soon extinguished. Eager helpers then turned their attention to the burning mass of cars in the wreck, but when the firemen were rapidly getting control of the flames one of the oil tanks exploded,

scorching and burning scores of persons in the large crowd who were watching the wreck. The injured were removed to places of safety, Many were injured by flying wreck. The injured were removed to places of safety, Many were injured by flying pieces of timber.

After the explosion the work of rescuing the bodies of the unfortunate persons penned up in the wreck who had not already been burned to death was commenced, and in half burned to death was commenced, and in half an hour nine bodies were removed, most of them charred beyond recognition, but the majority supposed to be women and children. The remains of Engineer Harry Donnelly, of London, one of the oldest on the Grand Trunk Railway, whose engine tipped over on him and crushed him to death as he was survived from his congine was was jumping from his engine, was found. His fireman, who burned, escaped with his life. Fireman Poutford, of the St. Thomas fire brigade, who was on top of the building near the wreck when the explosion of the oil tank occurred, was almost completely enveloped in a mass of burning oil and fatally burned.

A RICH and eccentric Frenchman, who was recently shot and nearly killed by the English girl whom he calls his wife, had cannon, revolvers, and rifles in his house instead of bells. A sixpounder brass canuon fired once summoned the butler; fired twice it called the cook; three times, the coachman. Five discharges of the revolver in rapid succession brought the chambermaid; seven shots meant that the chambermaid should appear with hot water, No candles were allowed to be blown out, but were to be extinguished by pistol shots. All the servants were provided with revolvers, and from morning till night there were constant carnonading and revolver shots.

MRS. JOHN CHANDLER, who lives about six miles east of Marietta, Ga., set a goose in the spring. The goose sat on the eggs about a week, and died on the nest. She was taken off the nest, and a gander, mate of the goose, took her place and sat three weeks, when the eggs hatched, six in number. He cares for the little orphans just like a mother goose, covers them at night. and during the day leads them to where the grass is the greenest.

ACRES OF BLAZING OIL.

Great Destruction of Standard Oil Company Property.

The Flames Sweep Everything for a Quarter of a Mile.

A fire broke out in the warehouse of the Standard Oil Company's immense plant on Constable Hook, near Bergen Point, N. J., at 12 o'clock the other morning, and spread first to the cooperage and then to the oil tanks. It also caught the buildings of T. & S. C. White's sulphur manufactory. The Standard Oil people telephoned to Greenpoint, Long Island, for their tugs. The flames spread rapidly, and half the fown and all the factories were threatened.

The origin suggested spontaneous combustion. There was a startling explosion a

tion. There was a startling explosion, a dense cloud of black smoke and a sucession of eruptions of flame. The flames could not of eruptions of name. The names could not have traveled more rapidly had trains of powder streaked the floor. The heavy smoke rolled thicker and faster each moment, and when the flames had quickly enveloped the premises there was a reflection in the sky that attracted attention for miles around.

The Standard Oil Company's possessions on the Hook included the plant of the Tiderretor. Price Line Company

the Hook included the plant of the Tidewater Pipe Line Company, the Polar Oil Company, the Ocean Oil Company, and other absorbed companies, and employed several hundred men. Work is carried on there by Work is carried on there by night as well as by day. There are forty or fifty oil tanks on the Hook, and on the waterfront are manufactories, the Bayonne Chemical Works and the Oxford Copper and Sulical Works and the Oxford Copper and Sulphur Company among them.

At 2:30 o'clock the fire was raging along the wharves, and was slowly eating its way inward toward the town, licking up small oil tanks and buildings on its way. At this time the large lumber yard of A. W. Booth & Brother, directly in line of the fire, and the Standard Match Factory, were in great danger. The whole Fire Department of Bergen Point, as well as the engines of the surrounding small towns were doing good service, but the flames had such a base of operations in the burning oil that it was a difficult battle. From time to time the firemen were driven back by the that it was a difficult battle. From time to time the firemen were driven back by the bursting of the tauks. The Standard Oil Company's barrel factory, supply house, and warchouse were entirely consumed. There were six very loud oil tank explosions, but no lives were lost.

The fire extended from the Standard ware-

house, where it was first discovered, to the barrel factory, a distance of a quarter of a mile, burning everything in its way. Tug-boats were called from Elizabeth as well as from Bergen Point. About a dozen tanks were ablaze at 2.45 o'clock

At three o'clock the fire department found it impossible to check the headway of the flames, which were spreading rapidly to the long lines of o'l tanks. At four o'clock the fire was under control. The loss will be very heavy. It is estimated at \$1,000,009.

THE PRESIDENT'S PERIL.

Accident to a Train Carrying the Presidential Party.

An accident to the special train carrying President Cleveland and his party, during their recent trip in New York State, might have ended most disastrously but for Fireman John Perego's bravery in a moment of extreme danger. As it was, the engineer, William Riley, was killed, and the entire train had a narrow escape from destruction.

train had a narrow escape from destruction.

The story of what occurred inside of the special is told as follows by one of the passengers: "We had been running at a high rate of speed ever since leaving Clayton. The tracks ahead of us were clear to Alder Creek and we were not to make another stop before getting there. The party was rather fatigued after the day's jaunt, and the conversation was not very lively. I remember hearing the three shrill whistles of the engine and a minute later the steam was flying against the windows like rain. At that moment Supt. Hammond, who was in a forward compartment of the car, came hurrying in and pulled the safety rope. The steam and the pulled the safety rope. The steam and the whistling had led me to believe that some-thing was the matter, and the action of the

"Mrs. Cleveland was talking quietly with Mrs. Kernan, and evidently had not the slightest suspicion of danger. I looked at the President. He sat there calm and dignified, as usual, but it was plain to see that he had seen all that I had and was on the later. These were others of the man includent. alert. There were others of the men, includ-ing Commissioner Kernan, who apprehended aword to alarm the ladies. The train came to a stop after running about two miles, and when we went out on the front platform we found the fireman, on the front platform we found the lifetimal, who had crawled over the tender, soaked with steam. He said the engineer had jumped or been thrown from the cab when the accident first occurred. He did not know what was the cause of the trouble, and we couldn't tell right away, because the steam was still escaping in a cloud from the boiler. Supt. Hammond promptly sent out men to flag the night express, which was following close behind us, and others were sent back to look for the engineer, He was found lifeless and mangled near the whistling post. The railroad ties all the way back were nicked two or three inches deep. and many of them had actually been pounded into splinters by the thresh-ing of the broken rod. The special was attached to the night express which came up two or three minutes later, and it was not till we were well on our way home once more that the true state of affairs was made known to Mrs. Cleveland and the other

"Mrs. Cleveland, as well as the President "Mrs. Cleveland, as well as the Frestand, expressed the deepest sympathy for the unfortunate engineer, and Mrs. Cleveland immediately inquired his name, fearing it was Hay, who has been with the President and herself on so many of their trips. The death of the engineer caused a feeling of gloom to come event the entire party.

come over the entire party.
"If the fireman had not stopped the engine I the fireman had not scopped the engine
I presume we should have met with a very serious accident, and I say it shows great bravery on his part to have returned to the spot in the cab where his comrade had met death only a minute before. The cab was in cloud of steam at the time and the fireman did not know what terrible danger he might be fa-

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

MRS. JENNIE PALMER-HEAMES, of Detroit,

MADAME CHRISTINE NILSSON is expected to sing in this country next season in concert. Her price is supposed to be \$2,500 a concert. "THE LITTLE SINNER" is the title of a new five-act comedy-drama which Mr. Howard P. Taylor has just finished writing for Maggie Mitchell.

MISS CARREN CAMPBELL, an American violinist, has been astonishing the Germans with her magnificent playing. She promises to excel Camill aUrso. MR. AUGUSTIN DALY, of New York, pro poses to present the "Taining of the Shrew" in London next summer in a way that will

equal the representation given in this country by Mr. Henry Irving. JAMES P. VOORHEES, a son of the Indiana Senator, is writing a play, which he expects to have finished and ready for production this fall. The piece will deal with some of the existing conditions of the labor question.

CARL ROSA'S English Opera Company will include Mme. Marie Roze, Mrs. Burns, Messrs. Runcio, Crotty and Sauvage. Among the works in this year's reportoire will be "Lohengrin," "Nordisa," "Masaniello," and Masse's "Galathee." MASTER JOSEPH HOFFMAN, the wonderful young planist, made such a success in London that he will return to fill further engage ments there this fall and again next spring making a tour of the English provinces be tween his metropolitan engagements.

THE new bridge on the Tay, Scotland, where the former one collapsed on December 28, 1879, is fixished. It cost about \$3,750,000 as against \$1,750,000 for the old one, and is a much more solid-looking structure.

MRS. WILSON, of Lamar, Mo., is engaged in the silk industry as a Southwestern experi-ment. She has raised 15,000 worms on the leaves of the osage orange tree, the cocoons are reeled off, and she is preparing knitting and embroidering silk.

THE NATIONAL GAME,

THE Chicagos of to-day are not the derided club of a month ago.

New Orleans has found in Charleston her toughest opponent.

FORTY games in the International League have been won by a single run.

HACKETT, of Hartford, is considered the best short stop of the Eastern League. THERE have been two triple plays made in the League this season—one by the Bostons and one by the Detroits. ALL over California baseball is on the boom, every town almost, has a good club,

and others are being organized. ONE of the most curious of coincidences has taken place in Philadelphia. The Chicagoes won three straight games by a score of 5 to 3. A CLEVELAND club agent, who was in the towns of the Southern League looking for players, says the Southern League cannot last much longer.

A short time ago there took place at Milwaukee one of the most remarkable games ever played. For fifteen innings neither the home club nor the Oshkosh Club scored. The game was won in the seventeenth inning by Milwaukee—4 to 3.

ONE of the long home run hits of the New Orleans slugger, Cartwright, was recently measured. The ball dropped in a soft place and stuck right where it fell; hence correct measurement was possible. It was found measurement was possible. It was found that the man had batted the ball exactly 585 FITTSBURGH, Washington and Philadelphia

are better off for batteries than New York and Detroit, but rank ever so much lower, because they do not back their batteries up in the field and with the bat as those clubs do. It takes more than good batteries, essential as they are, to land a club at the top. THE National League is now in its twelfth

THE National League is now in its twelfth year. Chicago and Boston are the only remaining original members, and but seven of the players who started out with the League are in its ranks at present. Morrill, Sutton and Burdock are now with Boston; O'Rourke, New York; Hines, Washington; Anson, Chicago, and White is with the Detroits. If the nine best players in the League could If the nine best players in the League could be formed into one team, according to averages at present, it would be composed as followers: Ferguson of the Philadelphias, pitcher; Myers of Indianapolis, catcher; Morrill of the Bostons, first base; Richardson of the New Yorks, second base; Sutton of the Bostons, third base; Smith of the Pittsburghs, shortstop; Dalrymple and Coleman of the same club, left and right fielders respectively, and Johnston of Boston, centre field.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE RECORD.
 Wor.
 Lost.
 Won.
 Lost.
 L

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
 Won. Lost.
 Won.
 Lost.
 Won.

 St. Louis.
 52
 19
 Baltimore
 41

 Brooklyn.
 33
 32
 Cincinnati
 43

 Louisville
 39
 32
 Athletic
 31

 Metropolitan
 18
 47
 Cleveland
 17
 THE INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

 Won. Lost.
 Won. Lost.

 Newark.
 34
 16
 Syracuse.
 29
 21

 Rochester.
 28
 25
 Binghamton.
 19
 26

 Toronto.
 27
 22
 Hamilton.
 27
 25

 Buffalo.
 34
 23
 Jersey City.
 22
 25

 Scranton.
 10
 19
 Utica.
 12
 40
 EASTERN LEAGUE. Won. Lost. Won. Lost. Hartford.....32 22 | New Haven...25 27 Waterbury...29 26 | Danbury.....19 36

| Won. Lost. | Won. Lost. | Won. Lost. | New Orleans ... 38 | 17 | Charleston ... 31 | 21 | Nashville 27 | 23 | Birmingham ... 3 | 25 | Memphis 37 | 18 | SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

THE LABOR WORLD. The loss of employers and workers by the Pennsylvania coke strike is computed thus far to be \$750,000.

The stove molders, Perry & Co., of Albany, are preparing to erect one of the largest foundries in the country.

This year's railroad construction, accord-

ing to present indications, will reach 12,000 miles of main track. There are 200,000 miles of track in the world. THERE are 2,000,000 men engaged in the building trades of the United States, and while spending their lives in putting roofs over other men's heads not one in ten owns the roof over his own.

THE Bethleham, Pa., Iron Company is now erecting new steel forging and armor plate works. The company will soon begin work on the large Government contract recently awarded to them. UNTIL 1848 it was imprisonment for any

man in England to mention the question of a rise in wages to his employer, and it was treason for three men to meet together or combine to get their wages raised. THE value of the coal produced last year in the United States was \$147,112.755, or in the United States was \$147,112.755, or about \$2.50 per head of population. In gross tons the amount was 96,144,829 tons. Penusylvania led off with 63,000,000 tons, and Idaho makes the tail with 1,500 tons. Penusylvania

sylania's bill was \$71,588,126. VICTOR DELAHAYE, a representative of the machinists of Paris, France, is now traveling machinists of Paris, France, is now traveling through this country, investigating the textile machinery used here. Two-thirds of that machinery used in France is imported from Engand. Mr. Delahaye says the Parisian machinists propose to supply the home demand by establishing a co-operative factory, and have petitioned the government for a loan of 6,000,000 francs with which to start Ar the recent convention of the National Plasterers' Union it was decided to make the organization an international one, as applications for charters were received from Cana-

It is reported from Pittsburg that notwith standing the shut-down of the blast furnaces on account of the coke strike, the ore shipment from the lakes show a large increase over last year, and it is estimated that the production this year will be 1,000,000 tons in

xcess of what it was in 1886. THE development of bituminous coal lands The development of bituminous coal lands this year will be greater than for any year since the war. Large tracts for development have been bought up, and the coal from the most of these will be in the market by the first of next year. The Pennsylvania, Reading, and Lehigh Valley companies expect by new connections to get into other bituminous territory than which they now reach.

THE MARKETS. NEW YORK,

М	Beer, good to prime		10.0	+ -		1.5	
1	Calves, com'n to prime		8	@		93	
1	Sheep		8	(4)		9	
1	Lambs		10	(4)		121	4
	Hogs-Live		59	4 (0)		ti	
	Dressed			160		8	
	Flour-Ex. St., good to fancy	4		(ct)	4	50	
	West, good to choice	3	65	(ct			
	Wheat-No. 2, Red	100	831	\$(a)		833	4
	Rye-State		60	0		62	
	Barley—State		co	(4)		75	
	Bariey-State		45	@		461	
	Corn-Ungraded Mixed Oats-White State		383	200		39	
	Mixed Western		33	@		34	
			75	@		85	
	Hay-Med. to prime		55	(4)		60	
	Straw-No. 1, Rye	15					
	Lard-City Steam	U		@		21	
	Butter-State Creamery		20	(4)			
	Dairy		16	(4)		19	
9	West. Im. Creamery		14	@		16	
	Factory		10	(0)		14	
	Cheese-State Factory		9	(4)		10	
	Skims			200		73	
	Western		73	100		81	
	Eggs-State and Penn		15	(15	
	BUFFALO.						
	Steers-Western	3	75	a	4	25	
	Sheep—Good to Choice	4	00	(dt	1	25	
	Sheep—Good to Choice	1	MU	64		5/1	

Wheat—No. 1. Corn—No. 2, Mixed...... Onts—No. 2 Mixed..... Hogs-Live 51452 6

Northern Dressed 67862 73

Pork-Ex. Prime, per bbl. 12 00 6612 50

Corn-High Mixed 50 66 51

Oats-Extra White 41146 42

Franchise 60 66 65 Rye—State.....

WATERTOWN (MASS.) CATTLE MARKET. WATERTOWN (MASS.) CATTLE MARKET.

Beef—Dressed weight. 64/4 7

Sheep—Live weight. 43/4 5

Lamb: 5 6 5

Hogs—Northern — 6 6

PHILADELPHIA.

Flour—Penn.extra family. 4 00 6 4 35

Wheat—No. 2 Red. 81 6 81 Flour—Fenn. extra lamily 40 & Wheat—No. 2, Red 81 & Corn—State Yellow 49 & Oats Mixe l. 38 & Rye State — 6 Butter—Creamery Extra 19 & Cheese—N. Y. Full Cream 9

BEFORE THE DAWN.

The silence of the summer night-A space or two before its flight, Falls deeper on the dewy height And hollow, where all webby-white, The early mists begin to float:

And then the peaceful hush is stirred-The first sweet carol of a bird From out the solemn dark is heard, A clear, awakening note.

We hear it, rousing from a dream, And know while all things earthly seem Wrapped close in n ght, a vague white gleam Is surely broadening to a beam Of flaring light and fervent power; A drowsy fancy of the dawn Comes to us, in a moment gone-Perhaps a fairy on the lawn Is creeping from each flower.

Perhaps between the night and day, The elves do meet and dance away The mystic bour when mortals stay Enchained by slumber's potent sway, And vanish when the east grows red. And in good truth must fairies ply

A hundred arts while yet the sky Is dark, before the planets die, Or the late moon has fled. They tint the velvet sward anew, And brim the lilybells with dew, And tinge the skies with tender blue,

And trail white veils of vapor through, The treetops and the valleys low; They stir and fan the drowsy air, And scatter fragrance everywhere; And pin white blossoms here and there Like starry flecks of snow.

And lo! when daylight breaks serene,

Upon the widespread, radiant scene-The bloom of flowers, the dewy green Of treetops, with white webs between The early glow of lane and lawn, We look, and utter words of praise, But reck not of the heaven-sent fays Who set the picture for our gaze And flit before the dawn.

-Hattie Whitney.

PITH AND POINT.

Old as the hills-The valleys. A legal blank-The idiotic lawyer. A clean steal-Taking wash off the

Wants the earth-A shipwrecked mariner. - Dansville Breeze. Man's aim in life is to gain a name, voman's is to change her name.

A large head is a sign of brains, but a

big head is a sign of folly.—Philadelphia A piece of her cake she'd give—how kind— Whenever to ask he did see fit; Now they are married, a piece of her mind She will give without his asking for it. —Goodall's Sun.

A novel under the curious name of 'The Wasp" is just published. It musthave a bad ending. - Life. It's great fun to see a young woman play the piano and fight flies at the same

time. -Burlington Free Press. Old Mother Earth bears testimony tothe fact that the plough and the harrow are great dent-ists .- Yonkers Gazette.

"I've lost my appetite," he cried,
"And good digestion crowned it."
"Alas!" a hungry tramp repled,
"I sadly fear I've found it." Notwithstanding that it is the green apple season, the small boy gets along wimmingly most of the time. - Boston

Carrier. The small boy in a frolic Robs the orchard of its apples, And his in'ards cruel colic Subsequently grimly grapples.

—Boston Courier "Johnny," said the minister, rather

sir," was the reply, "but I'm clean out just now; Jimmy Brown's got some, though." - Washington Critic. Truth, crushed to earth, will rise again,

A wet handkerchief or a cabbage-leaf inside a man's hat in these sweltering days may be pardoned, but the housewife draws the line when he comes home with a brick in it. - Baltimore Herald. There are 2,400 unmarried women in

the foreign missionary field. A hateful

old bachelor suggests that they go into-

the field because they are determined toboss somebody, if only a heathen male. -Philadelphia Call.

Oft in the chilly night, Ere solar rays had bound us, Have we for heat cried out With blankets all around us. But now when Sol has got the call To burn us up like tether, We sigh for ice, with breezes nice,

And civil-service weather.

-New York Journal A certain farmer of Hart County, talking about his cotton crop, told us that his preacher's patch was the best cotton he had. "Where is your preacher's patch located?" we asked. "Right in the centre of the field." "Why did you put it in the centre of the field?" "So that the Lord couldn't send rain on the preacher's patch without raining on mine."-Sa-

Value of Dead Horses.

"Say, what yer goin' to do with that old nag?" shouted a passing cart driver to a man who was superintending the removal of a lifeless horse on willow steet. "Lots," answered the other. "We'll first of all ship the old hulk to the glue factory. There the hide will be taken off and sent to a tannery, and the flesh removed from the bones. The bones are very valuable, and when the frame is separated they are distributed into piles. Shin bones are worth \$40 a ton. They are used for knife handles. Thigh bones bring more. They go to Europe at \$75 a ton, and come back here after a while in the shape of tooth brush handles. The foreleg bones are made into parasol handles, collar buttons, trousers buttous and other small articles of usefulness. Glue comes from the water in which the bones are boiled, while the dust from the sawing of the bones makes excellent medicine for cattle and poultry. All the rest that can't be made into bone black is ground up into powder and sold for fertilizing purposes."
"Well, who'd thought that old carcass

in surprise. - Philadelphia Bulletin. Motion at Rest.

was with so much!" exclaimed the carter

At the Royal Institution, London,

Mr. Wimshurst has exhibited an exceedingly interesting experiment in which small type placed on a disc revolving several thousand times a minute was distinctly seen and read while in motion. This was accomplished by means of an electrical arrangement which caused brilliant sparks to illuminate the print at the exact instant only when the type was vertical. But for the buzzing produced by the great velocity of the disc the words would have been supposed to be at rest. This beautiful application of the electric spark gives a ready means of observing any and all changes which may take place in either matter or ma-

chinery in rapid motion.

cannah News.